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Wittenberg University Welcomes Gay Alumni

Dear Editor,

As a gay alumnus of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, the recent gay-friendly and anti-gay letters to the alumni magazine gave me a renewed interest in my participation in the university.

To my delight I found that there was a small but thriving Gay Straight Alliance (GSA) on campus and that the majority of the faculty and administration was moderately to enthusiastically in support of this group and its mission.

Consequently, I have been asked to serve as the alumni advisor to the GSA, a role that I happily accepted.

I am writing today to all GLBT newspapers nationwide to invite Wittenberg's gay, lesbian, bi-sexual and transgendered alumni and their friends, family, spouses, and partners to this year's homecoming.

Ironically, homecoming will be held on and around the week-end of October 11, which is National Coming Out Day!

I, along with the help of Wittenberg administrators, faculty, and GSA, will be hosting a reception for our gay alumni and their guests in the student union the morning of Saturday October 12 before the parade and game festivities.

This is the first time in the history of the university that Wittenberg has openly acknowledged its gay alumni.

Please give strong consideration to proudly attending this year's homecoming and our reception, either by yourself or with family and friends. For more information visit our website at www.FriendsofWittGSA.com.

Sincerely,
Malcolm Riggie

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Dear Editor,

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Of course, we appreciated the mention of our bookstore.
Again, thank you for the well-written article.

Munger for her "What Hath Xena Wrought" article in the August 1 edition.

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Talk Radio Station Causes Waves

By Tami Miller
MGW Staff

Time Magazine published an article on August 25, in which Sacramento was named by the Civil Rights Project at Harvard University, as "America's Most Integrated City". This article, titled "Welcome to America's Most Diverse City", discussed the issues that must be addressed in cities where there is no majority, but rather many minorities.

Time mentioned Sequoia Way, a middle-class neighborhood in the southern part of Sacramento where one is likely to come across many interracial couples and families, as well as the downtown area, where one might find "and Eskimo and a white punk" hanging out together.

There were also statistics, such as Sacramento being a city of 407,018 inhabitants (the greater Sacramento area having 1.4 million people), with 41% of those being non-Hispanic whites, 15.5% black, 22% Hispanic and 17.5% Asian/Pacific Islander.

Jack Armstrong and Joe Getty discussed the article on their August 27 morning radio/television show (on KSTE AM 650 and KQCA TV). The two Sacramento residents mentioned how hard it was to educate children when schools have kids speaking 70 different languages.

They also talked about the distinct neighborhoods in the city, claiming that even though Sacramento was fairly integrated, there were still some areas that were known for being of mostly one race or sexual orientation.

Armstrong and Getty used K Street (Lavender Heights) as an example of a predominantly gay area. Citing a statement in the Time article, they said that they had yet to see an Eskimo and white punk walking around together in the downtown area

(as the Time article journalists claimed to have seen). The talk show hosts also made a statement along the lines of "only foreigners and gays live in downtown. Gay foreign bums."



Mayor Heather Fargo and her chief of staff, **Chuck Dalldorf**, responded to the show by asking the Capital Unity Council (a local group whose aims include reducing hate and celebrating diversity) to begin a letter-writing campaign to the FCC with the goal of revoking KSTE's broadcasting license.

The letter Mayor Fargo wrote to the Capital Unity Council stated that Armstrong and Getty had bashed immigrants, people of color, non-English speaking people and the gay and lesbian community.

Armstrong and Getty, upon seeing the Mayor's letter, thought her statements to be completely unfounded and misguided. They argued that they were attempting to have a meaningful discussion on the issue of diversity and on the concerns a city like Sacramento must face on a daily basis.

The pair re-aired the August 27 broadcast almost a month later, on September 26 so that people who had missed the first show could determine for themselves if the commotion caused was misguided or if Armstrong

and Getty deserved condemnation.

David Larson, the Chair of the *Rainbow Chamber of Commerce* called the pair "two middle-aged white guys who have built their own ivory tower co-existing in a state of hubris and have locked the tower door with a key made of genuine idiocy."

He states that while he believes Armstrong and Getty are "in their hearts not actually racists or biggots", that they should not have said some of the things they did on the air.

Larson also thinks that Mayor Fargo and her staff are taking things to extremes and that the radio station should not lose its license over this event.

While some feel that Mayor Fargo's letter-writing campaign is unjustified, they still think that Armstrong and Getty's comments were out of line. Others don't know what the fuss is about and think that groups are being too sensitive. The issue is not over, and no one knows yet how it will play out.

Opinion: We Are Different And We Are Similar

Dear Editor,

I have been a listener of the Armstrong and Getty show (KSTE 650 AM) since the second they turned their microphones on.

I have always found their show to be informative, timely, and most of all, entertaining. Entertaining in the sense of humor and tongue in cheek commentary that enlivens the morning commute.

That is why the letters from the Mayor's office and Councilwoman Sheedy's office are most distressing. It is not enough that they misrepresented the content of the August 28, 2002 show. They then (at this writing) refused to give factual information supporting their position.

The Time Magazine article citing Sacramento as the most diverse city in the United States can be looked at showing a different set of challenges that a town with little or no diversity would experience. In the United States of America, to bring up the challenges that we as a community face should not be a reason to be labeled as "mean spirited", "racist", or "constantly maligning" any or all communities within it.

I heard much of the August 28 show and as a gay man I found nothing demeaning in their comments. Generally, when referring to the gay community, I have found their comments right on the mark, timely and generally very funny.

To be so politically correct that we cannot take a minute to laugh at ourselves is an injustice that we do to ourselves. Especially from straight media hosts who support the gay community. They have never said anything (that I have heard) that is homophobic. They have plenty of times come out in support of domestic partner rights, the right of gay and lesbian individuals, and the right of all people to live together in this diverse community we call Sacramento.

They have done shows about the Gay community including gay panels, lesbian panels and the first gay men's kiss on the air. These shows were handled with great respect for the gay community and the only homophobia

revealed was from that of the straight listeners to which Jack Armstrong and Joe Getty expressed disapproval of that listener's homophobia.

The gay community needs support from ALL the community, even the straight community. These two radio talk show hosts have proven that when all is said and done, they are with us and not against us. They may show their support through qualified jokes and tongue-in-cheek humor, but that is what I love about the show.

I am aware that Mayor Heather Fargo and her staff are friends to the gay community. That does not mean she is right and Armstrong and Getty are wrong. It is because the gay community respects Mayor Fargo, that her comments are even more devastating. We as a community listen to those who have gained our trust. If that community leader is not correct, many will still trust her words anyway. Who is being "maligned" then?

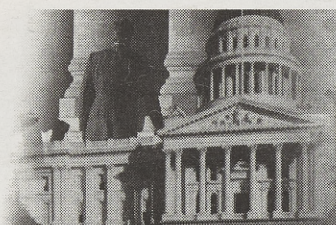
I respect Mayor Fargo, but in this case feel that her comments were not appropriate. It is because of this that I challenge the Mayor, **Chuck Dalldorf** (her chief of staff) or Councilwoman Sheedy to substantiate their comments to the FCC in some sort of public forum.

We have all laughed at others and ourselves in the community. Part of the diversity is the knowledge that we are different and that we are also similar. It is that similarity that brings us together and gives us a voice to express our opinion even if our neighbor doesn't share it.

A diverse community is most importantly expressed through diverse ideas that we all can respect. Expressing respectful opinions is not "racist" or "mean-spirited", and certainly not a reason for someone who does not share those opinions to be permanently silenced through loss of license and/or employment.

Armstrong and Getty have been friends to the gay and lesbian communities. It is time to stand up and support their rights to their opinions and to be friends to them.

Respectfully submitted,
Jacob Streeter



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Equal Benefits Bill Passes Senate

The California State Senate passed a gay rights bill that would prohibit the State of California from entering into contracts with businesses that offer spousal benefits but not domestic partner benefits. The legislation, AB 1080 was passed August 27. Twenty-one senators, all Democrats, voted in favor of the bill and 11 senators, all Republicans, voted against it. The legislation is similar to San Francisco's Equal Benefits Ordinance that is frequently cited as the impetus for getting thousands of companies around the country to provide equal benefits to their employees in domestic partnerships. It is headed

back to the California Assembly for concurrence with amendments adopted in the Senate, prior to being sent to the Governor Davis' desk for his signature.

The California Alliance for Pride & Equality (CAPE) is urging Davis to sign the bill. "CAPE is thrilled not only by the success our legislation had in the State Senate but also by the overwhelming majority of Senators who voted in favor of equality in the workplace," said CAPE's interim Executive Director Geoffrey Kors. "This would prohibit our tax dollars from going to companies that discriminate against their employees in same-sex relationships."

Gay Marriage in Canada Will Affect U.S.

The Canadian federal court's decision to recognize the right of gay couples to marry will no doubt affect American laws and attitudes, GLBT advocates agreed. On July 12, three Ontario Superior Court judges unanimously ruled in Divisional Court that it is unconstitutional to prohibit gay couples from marrying.

Mike Marshall, executive di-

rector of Californians for Civil Marriage, said that the ruling will have a huge impact in the U.S. "It recognizes what more and more Californians are realizing: that the government has to stop discriminating against gay couples," he said. "And once those marriages begin to occur in Canada it will put huge pressure on courts here in the U.S. to rule in favor of lesbian and gay couples."

Canadian marriages won't begin to happen for at least two years because the court suspended its order to allow Parliament and the provincial Legislature to change their laws. The federal government will probably appeal to the Supreme Court, but the Divisional Court's decision is expected to stand.

"It's all quite encouraging for the whole freedom to marry movement," Marshall said.

Governor Signs Hate Crime Legislation

Governor Gray Davis signed legislation on Sept 13 that provides hate crime victims with additional time to pursue a complaint when the identity of the perpetrator is determined more than a year after the hate crime occurred.

"The current one-year statute of limitations is inadequate time to conduct criminal investigations," Davis said. "This bill extends that time period to three years from the act of harm."

SB 1945 was written by Senator Sheila Kuehl (D-Santa Monica), who wanted to give hate crime victims the opportu-

nity to find out who was responsible for the crime in a more reasonable amount of time than the law allowed.

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Deliberations to Begin on Reverend Murder Case

The Sacramento Bee reported on September 24 that Frederick O'Neal Clark, the 36-year-old charged with murdering Rev. Ed Sherriff in the minister's home in Sacramento on Oct. 20, 1999, is on trial to determine his fate.

Clark, who stabbed the 68-year-old gay man two dozen times, is accused of murdering Sherriff during a hate crime where he also committed burglary and robbery. These circumstances carry the death penalty.

The jury, which includes nine women and three men will

soon start deliberations. If they conclude that Clark is guilty, the penalty phase of the trial will begin, and the jurors will decide if he should be sent to prison for life or die by lethal injection.

To defend his actions, Clark testified that his years in prison had filled him with an unstoppable rage that surfaced the night he killed Sherriff. He cited incidents of prison riots, racism, violence and corrupt prison officials.

During cross-examination, Clark acknowledged taking "several thousands of dollars" from the minister after killing him.

Egypt: Gay Rights UN Mounts Criticism Activists to Neighbor Jerry Falwell

Four men, convicted last February in Cairo for consensual homosexual behavior, have been acquitted under appeal.

The men, known as the "Boulak 4", had been in detention since their initial arrest on November 10, 2001. Their acquittal may signal Egypt's response to mounting UN criticism of the treatment of homosexuals.

The men were sentenced to three years in prison with three years probation to follow, but the rulings were appealed to the Boulak Appeals Court of Misdemeanors, which reversed the lower court decision due to lack of evidence.

Reverend Mel White and his life partner of more than twenty years, Gary Nixon, have leased a home in Lynchburg, VA, right across the street from Jerry Falwell's Thomas Road Baptist Church.

"When we met with Falwell and his supporters in 1999, he promised us that he would tone down his rhetoric against gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people," said Rev. Mel

White. "We have been carefully monitoring his untruths, and it has only gotten worse. We can not let this misinformation go unanswered."

Plans for October include a march for equality around Lynchburg; a display of untruths uttered by Falwell answered by truths from mental health professionals, scientists, and Bible scholars; and trainings in non-violent civil disobedience.

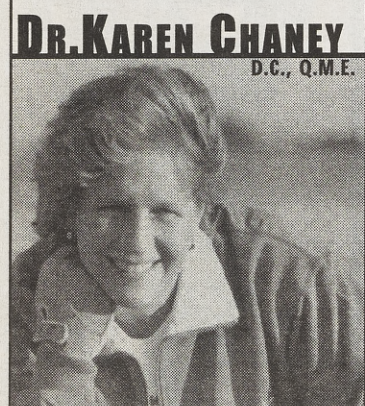
Gay Parade Approved for Bangkok

Bangkok authorities have approved the city's 4th annual gay parade.

Bangkok

The November event will be the finale of Bangkok Pride Week 2002, a ten day series of events starting November 8.

Past parades have attracted crowds of as many as 75,000 people. Organizers believe the event will bring more than twice as many this year.



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Gay Priests Wrongly Attacked

Catholic Church officials are wrongly accusing gay priests of child sexual abuse according to a new report released by the Institute for Gay and Lesbian Strategic Studies (IGLSS).

The report outlines decades of research demonstrating that homosexual men are no more likely than heterosexual men to

force sexual activity with children.

The study cites considerable confusion and effort on the part of the Catholic Church to link sexual abuse charges against priests to homosexuality.

One example cited in the IGLSS report occurred during the Papal Summit, the meeting called by the Pope to discuss this

crisis.

During that meeting, Cardinal Francis George of Chicago stated, "There is a definite connection between homosexuality and sexual misconduct with minors if the conduct is with minor men...If you have an adult man having relations with an adolescent boy you've got homosexuality."

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"Working in partnership with SAVE Dade, NGLTF conceived and implemented a field program that focused on identifying and mobilizing gay-friendly voters. It's the same strategy that we used last year, when we won 5 out of 6 GLBT-related

ballot measures", said Lorri L. Jean, Executive Director.

NGLTF funds, trains and provides daily expertise and assistance to activists nationwide in areas including fundraising, volunteer coordination, voter identification, coalition building and campaign management and strategy.

Arcus Foundation has designated \$500,000 of the \$1 million gift as a challenge to existing donors to increase their levels of support, and to motivate new donors to make significant first-time gifts.

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Assemblyperson Christine Kehoe Appointed Speaker Pro Temp



Assembly Speaker Herb J. Wesson Jr. (D-Los Angeles/Culver City) has appointed Assemblymember Christine Kehoe (D-San Diego) as Speaker pro Tempore of the California State Assembly.

"Christine Kehoe represents the best of what California has to offer," Speaker Wesson said. "I am confident she will conduct the affairs of this House with grace and efficiency."

Kehoe was elected to represent the 76th Assembly district

on November 7, 2000 and has served as Speaker pro Tempore Designate since February 2002.

Prior to being elected as an Assemblymember, Kehoe was a San Diego City Council Member for seven years. During this time she was at the forefront on environmental issues, serving as chair of the Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee.

As a legislator, Christine works to ensure San Diego receives its fair share of state funding for essential programs.

She has acquired more than \$1 million to restore wetlands and wildlife habitat, and to improve water quality flows from the San Diego River to the ocean. She has also acquired \$1 million for improvements to Balboa Park, one of San Diego's central points of community life.

Kehoe is the first member of the gay and lesbian community to be elected to public office in San Diego and the second woman to hold the important Speaker pro Tempore position in the state Assembly.

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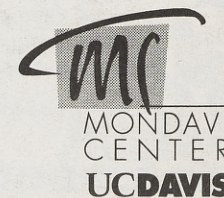
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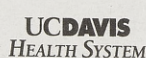
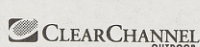
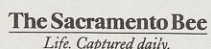
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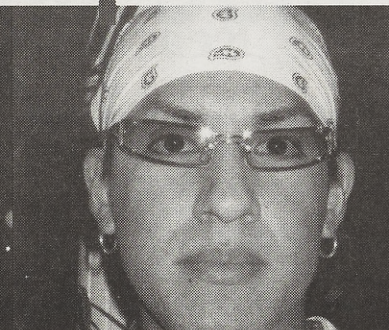
"Yes, I would. It's already been done! It's something new and exciting. I'm always open to trying new things."



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"Sure I would, if the photos turned him on! Because it would turn me on because I'm an exhibitionist!"



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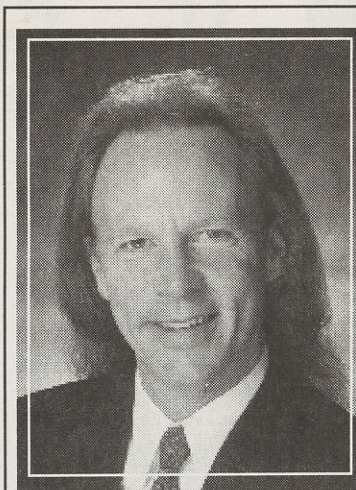
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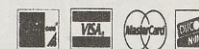
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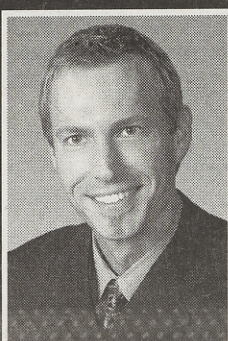
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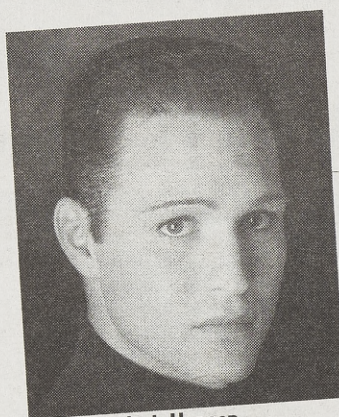
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Jack Hansen

The Sacramento Ballet, in partnership with Gayiel Von announces **STEPHEN!** - A Sondheim tribute in song and dance, Saturday, October 12th at 8pm.

The Sacramento Ballet intends to reach out to the gay professional community. This audience development effort has joined forces with Von (who along with her cabaret ensemble

Sondheim Ballet Tribute

Reaches Community

entertains a standing room only crowd every Thursday night at Club 21 in Midtown Sacramento) to reach a broader demographic.

Discussions regarding the formation of the Variations Society took place several months ago between its Chairman, Dr. John Schaefer (whose life partner Jack Hansen is the Principal Dancer with the company), and Ron Cunningham, the Artistic Director of the Sacramento Ballet.

It was relayed that many

"Guppies" in Sacramento do not believe that Sacramento could have the kind of professional talent in their own backyard that one would find in San Francisco.

Illustrating this point, they discussed the success of last season's *Carmina Burana*. The show featured Cunningham's choreography, which vacillated between the passionate and the erotic.

Von has gathered the talents of 4 singers, 3 choreographers, a musical conductor, Sacramento's premiere ballet dancers and a

love of the lyrics and compositions of Stephen Sondheim.

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Kirsten Bloom

Synagogue Celebrates

Coming Out Day

Congregation B'nai Israel is planning a week of events to recognize *National Coming Out Day*, and will begin its activities on Sunday, October 20 by hosting an afternoon service sponsored by Sacramento PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), with Rabbi Bloom participating.

The service will begin at 4pm. The celebration will continue October 24, when a new

documentary film, "Trembling Before G-d" will be screened at 7:30pm. This film tells the story of the struggles and sorrows of a group of Orthodox Jews who are also members of the GLBT community.

Congregation B'nai Israel will conclude its celebration with a Shabbat service Friday October 25 at 8pm. All events will be held at the temple, 3600 Riverside Blvd, Sac.

Info. 446-4681

Reception for Measure

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Sacramentans for a Full Time Mayor are holding a reception October 14, from 5:30-7pm at the St. Hope Corporation offices, 3400 3rd Ave.

Special guests to include: Heather Fargo, Bonnie Pannell, Lauren Hammond, Phil Isenberg, and Darrell Steinberg

\$100 per ticket/\$500 for event sponsor RSVP by Oct. 11 to Leslie Valpey, 325-2001, e-mail lvalpey@mofo.com

Women Take Back the Night Rally & March

Saturday, October 5 at 6pm, the 23rd annual Women Take Back the Night rally and march will be held on the North steps of the California State Capitol (L Street between 12th and 10th streets). This annual event pro-

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Exploring Humanity: The Laramie Project Here

The Laramie Project, presented by the CSUS Theatre and Dance Department, weaves together excerpts from hundreds of interviews obtained in the months following the murder of Matthew Shepard.

Under the direction of Robert Smart and staged in a performance space with a small group of actors speaking for over 70 characters, this production is structured as "Moments" rather than as traditional acts and scenes.

The Laramie Project is scheduled in the SCUS Playwright's Theatre from October 10-20: 8pm on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 2pm on Sundays.

Info: 278-4323.

Pack a Picnic and Join SLDN!

While this year has been a challenging one for America, it has been especially difficult for gay and lesbian service members. Even as they risk their lives to defend liberties, they are subject to the only U.S. law (federal, state or local) that mandates they be fired simply because of their sexual orientation.

Support SLDN (Service-members Legal Defense Network) by becoming a Sponsor of

the Fourth Annual Red, White and Blue Angels Picnic!

This catered event will be held on Sunday, October 13 from noon to 3 pm at Casa de la Vista on Treasure Island. The site offers a spectacular view of San Francisco and the Blue Angels air show.

Don't miss this annual event that brings together SLDN supporters from all over the Bay Area and, equally important, raises funds needed for SLDN to continue its work.

Women's Crafts Fair in San Francisco

Celebration of Craftswomen, the largest women's fine crafts fair in the

nation will feature ceramic and glass vessels, sculpted wood and metal works, jewelry, silk and leather clothing, oil paintings and more. The fair will also offer live music, dance, gourmet food and drink, a silent auction and benefit raffle.



Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors and free to children under twelve. A two-day pass is \$10.

The fair will be held at Fort Mason Center in San Francisco Nov. 23-24 and Nov. 30-Dec. 1, from 10am-6pm in Festival Pavilion, and is a benefit for the San Francisco Women's Building.

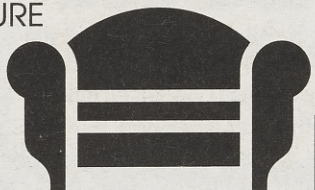
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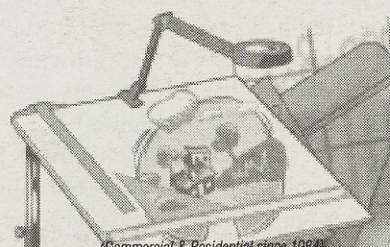
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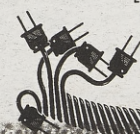
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More Newspapers Reporting Gay Ceremonies

The New York Times has started listing same-sex unions in its Sunday Weddings/Celebrations section. After the Times announced last month that it would include gay ceremonies, the number of newspapers with gay-inclusive announcement policies has climbed from 69 to 111.

California newspapers with inclusive policies include the *San Francisco Chronicle*, the

Union Tribune (San Diego), the *San Jose Mercury News*, the *Ventura County Star*, the *Press Democrat* (Santa Rosa), the *North County Times* (Escondido), the *San Bernadino County Sun*, the *Palo Alto Weekly*, the *News-Press* (Santa Barbara), the *Marin Independent Journal* (Novato), the *Santa Cruz Sentinel*, the *San Diego Jewish Times*, the *Davis Enterprise* and the *Argus Courier* (Petaluma).

Free Public Art Tours

The Art in Public Places Program is starting its new monthly Public Art Tours Program, and has developed a series of tours that are offered free of charge to the public. Provided by trained docents, these tours are a way for adults to learn about art by visit-

ing the sculptures, murals, fountains and other artworks of their city.

Public Art Tours last approximately one hour. "Second Saturday Tours" at 1pm and "Fourth Wednesday Tours" at noon. Reservations required.

Info: 566-3992

Queer Photo Salon Series to Debut

To celebrate and showcase the images that document GLBT lives for future generations, Harvey Milk Institute (HMI) is launching the Queer Photo Salon Series as part of HMI's Arts & Lecture Series. The new Series will kick off on Thursday, Oct 3 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$5-\$20 sliding scale.

Photographers Virginia Benavidez, Mark I. Chester, and Erin O'Neil are featured at the Oct 3 event. Benavidez's photos are reminiscent of her past, an environment that stressed language, heritage, and the strength of being a woman.

Chester's dark, explicit ongoing photographic diary mirrors the tremendous changes that have occurred in the gay community during the 1980's from sexual obsession, to the pain of loss, through spiritual exploration, and back to sexual healing.

O'Neil is best known for her series of drag king portraits, which includes the work-in-progress "Kings of the Road," posing drag kings in several North American locales as the protagonists of their own road movies.

Freedman to Tour Australia: Gay Games & More

A recent winner of both Outmusic and Stonewall Society music awards, Skott Freedman, 23-year-old bisexual activist and singer/songwriter, heads "down under" next month to tour Australia at the Sydney Gay Games.

Freedman is currently speaking and performing at colleges and pride festivals across the country, centering on awareness and acceptance of bisexuality. In 2000, he began publicly speaking on bisexuality in response to the growing biphobia that has become present in the GLBT community.

This activist has since become one a speakers on college campuses and was a guest lecturer at several renowned institutions. Freedman has appeared on NBC News, ABC's "Daybreak", international radio program "This Way Out", and in national publications such as *Billboard Magazine* and *The*

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Freedman's next project, *Some Company*, due out early 2003, will feature solely voice and piano.

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Reno Decision Recognizes GLBT Student Rights

A gay student who sued high school administrators in Reno for failing to stop anti-gay harassment signed a settlement August 28 for \$451,000 in damages from years of anti-gay verbal and physical abuse. The agreement is the first in the country to recognize the constitutional right of gay and lesbian youth to be open about their sexual orientation in schools and to be protected from harassment by other students.

As a result of the *Henkle v. Gregory* decision, the Washoe

County School District will immediately implement sweeping new policies to protect gay and lesbian students, including training all staff on preventing and responding to sexual harassment and intimidation.

Peter Obstler, who acted as lead trial counsel in the case, said "The settlement sends a message to the nation's schools that the harassment of gay and lesbian students will not be tolerated and that the failure to respond to that harassment has serious financial consequences for school districts."

Most GLBT Students Not Protected From Discrimination

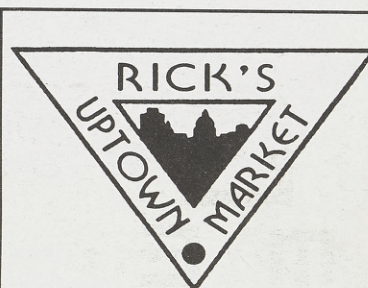
GLSEN has issued a report stating that 35 million U.S. students are subject to discrimination and harassment in 42 states without legal protection. The report, "State of the States 2002: GLSEN's Policy Analysis of GLBT Safer Schools Issues," is the first examination and comparison of 25 percent of the country's school children. In addition to the District of Columbia, only eight states legally protect students on the basis of sexual orientation and/or gender identity: California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin. Those states protect only 25 percent of the country's school children.

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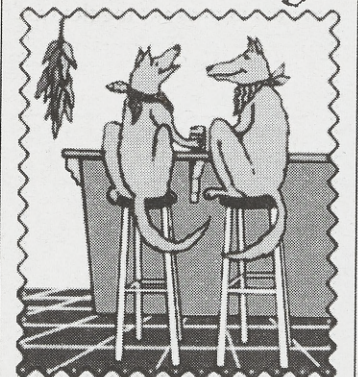
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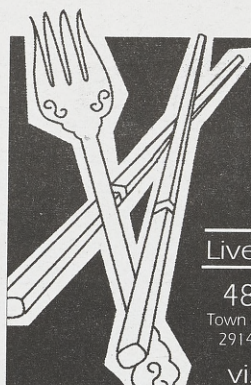
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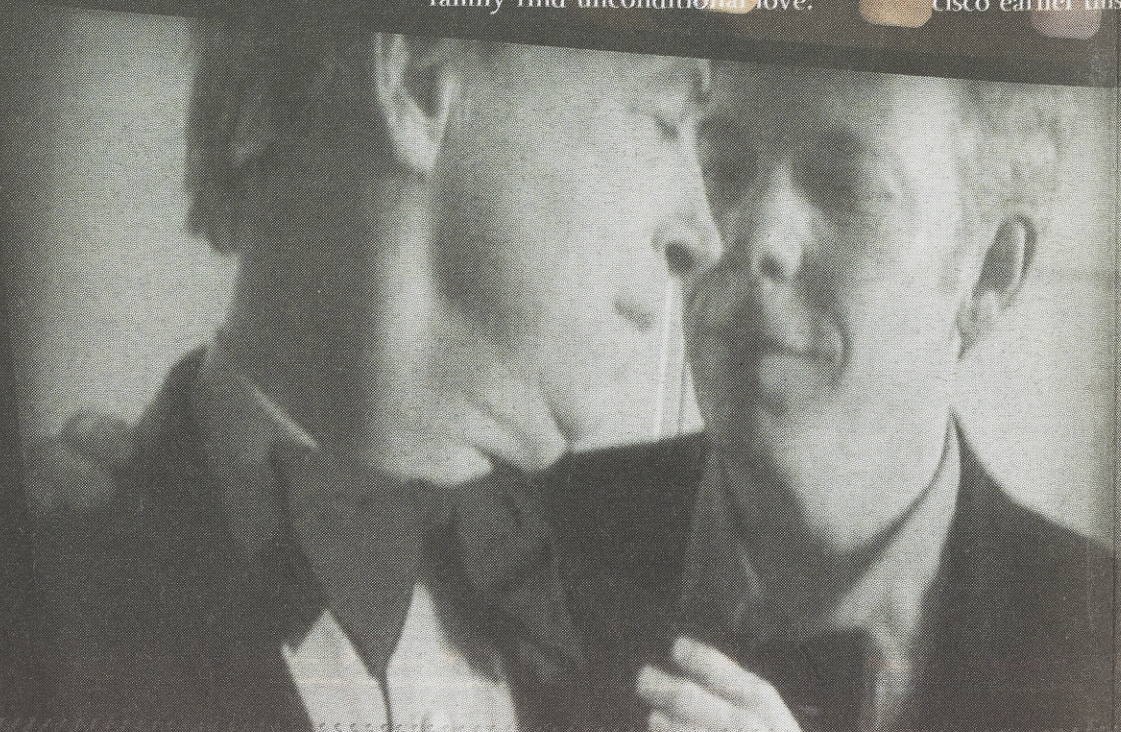
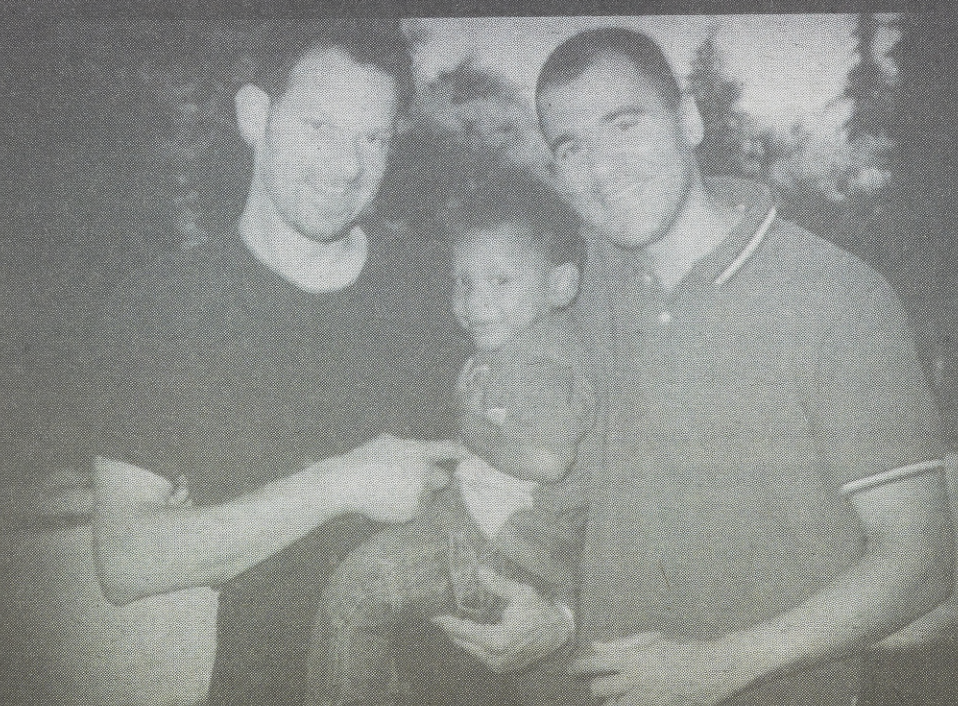
The 11th Annual Sacramento International Gay & Lesbian Film Festival is coming to town and you're invited to soak up queer visibility and enjoy queer expression as can only be experienced in a film festival, where movie saturation is the whole point.

Running October 9-12, the Festival includes feature films, shorts, documentaries, and an evening of "seductive shorts." Venues include the Tower Theater (2508 Land Park Drive) and the Crest Theatre (1013 K Street).

Here's a quick rundown of what's ahead, according to the Festival's Web site:

On Wednesday, October 9 (Tower), see Lily Tomlin, Ellen Degeneres, and other Hollywood folks weigh in on lesbian fashion. A nice Jewish boy channels his Inner Britney." An innocent skater gets run over and two 80-year-old lesbians make a big discovery. Find out how to get that next girlfriend. The LGBT community gets back at the tobacco industry. Sex, biscuit making, and southern stereotypes come together. Learn what women are really saying when they lock eyes in a crowded bar. A troubled young man finds comfort with an unusual neighbor. A 45-year-old bearded man plays a very convincing 14-year-old girl. Three generations of a southern family find unconditional love.

On Thursday October 10 (Tower), see a sweet and ho-tary about how three find out why Uncle B Aunt Barbara. Jennifer a story about a dysfunctional dinner that turns into party. Actor Wayne Tongues Untied and a poem about life with A Pete Wilson faces the movement. In Ruthi Every Room in the Ho-derfully funny Jewish love and change their ing setting up a PFLA Florida. This amazingly closed the film festival cisco earlier this year.



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earlier this year.

On Friday, October 11 (Crest), di-
rector Michael Apted shows us how a
group of teenage friends confront
fears and prejudices. Get an inside
look at gender-bonding drag kings.
Three "bra ladies" help a young
woman discover new ideas on breasts,
sexuality, and how to play better soc-
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Family Affair stars Helen Lesnick,
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On Saturday, October 12 (Crest),
find out what happens when a drag
queen meets an executive inside an
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what two guys can bake up with
sugar, butter, wine, books, and an
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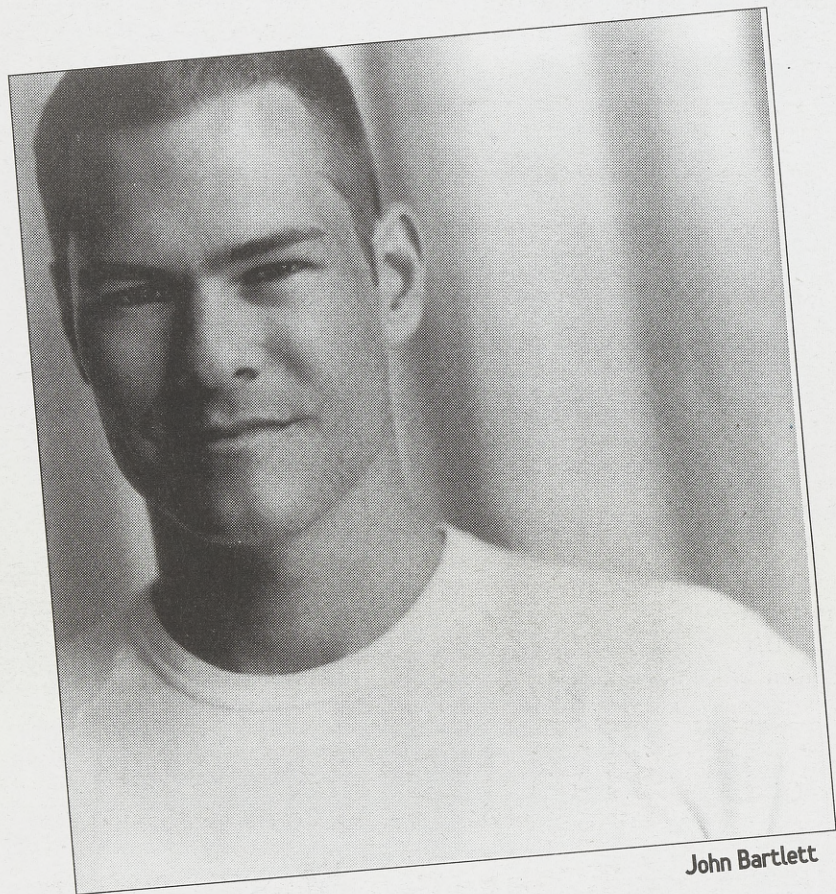
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This edition includes a story on the Diane Whipple wrongful

death lawsuit and its effect on California law regarding gay and lesbian couples. Other stories focus on two houses of worship for the gay community- the world's largest Christian church with a predominately GLBT congregation, Dallas' Cathedral of Hope, and the first gay and lesbian synagogue, Los Angeles' Beth Chayim Chadashim, as well as Family Fundamentals, a documentary by acclaimed filmmaker Arthur Dong that looks

at conservative Christian families with openly gay children. Also, ITL follows the journey of the 1988 John Waters' classic film to its exciting musical premiere on Broadway.

In the Life includes reports on New Jersey same-sex couples suing for marriage rights, renowned choreographer Bill T. Jones' 50th birthday celebration in New York, and a preview of November's Gay Games VI in Sydney, Australia. Also, ITL

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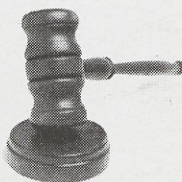
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Jazz Blows

Across Bay Area Waters

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

Going strong for two decades, the 20th Anniversary San Francisco Jazz Festival graces the Bay Area from October 23 through November 10—a musical feast featuring the best in jazz. To honor its 20 years, the Festival runs for one week longer than usual, giving you even more time than before to select from a wide array of performances available, from famous masters to unknown newcomers who either pay tribute to jazz traditions or boldly reinterpret them to generate new musical ideas.

Some of the expected-great concerts include John Coltrane "Classic Quartet" veterans Elvin

Jones and McCoy Tyner, who play for Jones' 75th birthday at Nob Hill's Masonic Auditorium (10/27); sax stars Wayne Shorter and Branford Marsalis (10/26); and the singer/pianist duo of Shirley Horn and Ahmad Jamal (11/2).

Tributes to past masters include avant-garde jazz saxophonist Ornette Coleman, appearing with his trio at Davies Symphony Hall (11/7). Boundary-changing flutist Yusef Lateef makes an appearance with longtime percussion collaborator Adam Rudolph at Yerba Buena Center for the Arts (YBCA) Theatre. "King of Swing" Benny Goodman receives a tribute at Goodman's own favorite venue, the Mark Hopkins, atop Nob Hill (10/27).

Jazz constantly adopts new

influences from cultures around the world. Endlessly eclectic composer Hermeto Pascoal gives a captivating solo performance, and the Banda Mantiqueira band revels in its dazzling combination of bossa nova and big-band jazz in a rare appearance (10/28).

Wildly inventive, fun to hear, and hard-to-classify, Tin Hat Trio are joined this year by cutting-edge orchestra Japonize Elephants at YBCA (10/31).

The great Bobby McFerrin sings in a "surprise party" at the Masonic with guest stars whose identity will be kept secret even from McFerrin until they take the stage (11/9).

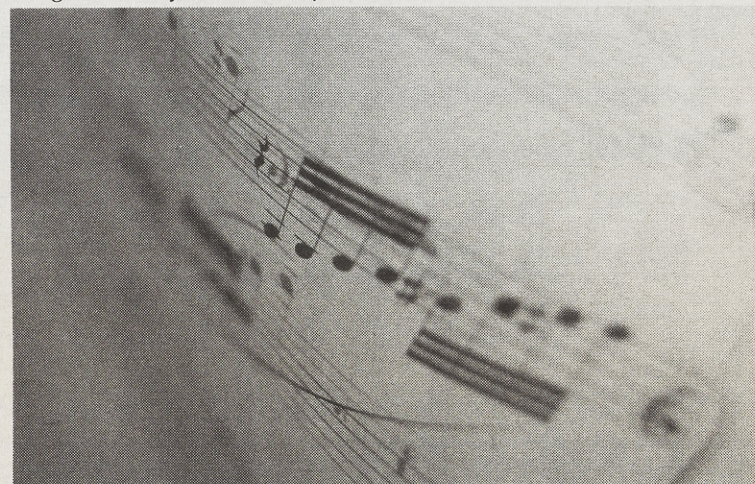
Imagine this: tenor sax great James Carter and Tuvan throat-singing ensemble Huun-Huur-Tu play Grace Cathedral (11/1). And the Bay Area's "Queen of

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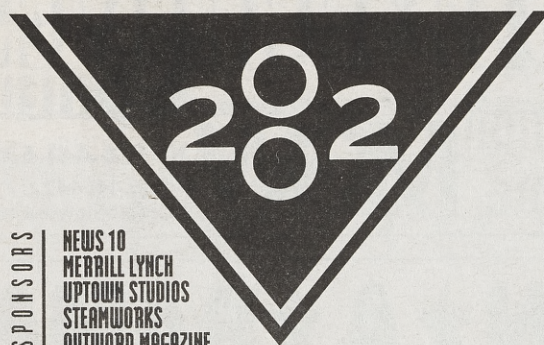
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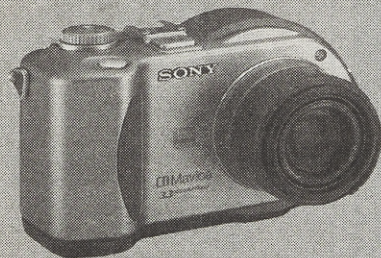
day event starting at 9am, with a 5k/3.5-mile Dash.

If you don't have your own dog, adoptable dogs from the Sacramento City Animal Care booth will be available to go on the walk for a donation.

Other events include on-site adoptions from dog rescue groups, a doggie costume parade, Flyball, Frisbee, and more.

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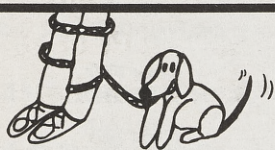
Sports Americans Accepting Gay Athletes

Sixty-five percent of all Americans state that they would not change their opinions of "favorite" male or female professional athletes if the athletes revealed that they are gay, a national opinion study by Witeck-Combs Communications revealed. When asked how they thought "other sports fans would feel" toward an openly gay sports figure, 78% said they believed "others" would have less favorable opinions.

Witek suggested two possible explanations for the gap between one's own views and those thought to be held by others. It may be that individuals may decide to conceal their true homophobic attitudes. Or it could be that sports fans are more accepting than the public perceives them to be.

Dan Woog, author of *Jocks*, a book about gays in sports, supports the latter. "Clearly the 'last closet'—the door to the locker room—is opening up," he said.

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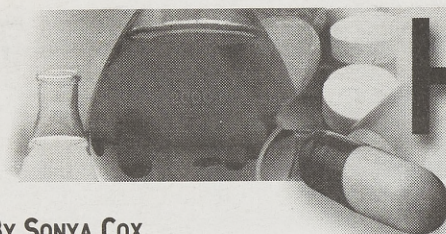
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On the HIV Front

Chinese activist freed...

A Chinese AIDS activist who had been held in custody for speaking out about the country's AIDS epidemic and charged with leaking "state secrets," was released late last month after confessing to the charges against him, says China's official media. The man, Wan Yanhai, was held by Chinese authorities for a month, sparking a wave of condemnation from international rights groups. The 38-year-old is the founder and driving force behind the country's AIDS Action Project, a private group pushing for the rights of people with AIDS in China. It is expected, says his wife — who currently attends a Los Angeles university — that he will spend more of his time now in the United States. During his detention, he was selected by the New York-based Human Rights Watch and the Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network to receive their joint Award for Action on HIV/AIDS and Human Rights.

Stronger warnings wanted for Tylenol, Motrin, other drugs...

Concerned that thousands of Americans are inadvertently taking toxic and potentially fatal doses of acetaminophen — the main ingredient in Tylenol, Percocet, nite-time cold formulas, Vicodin, as well as nearly 200 other over-the-counter cold and headache remedies — a panel of scientists has advised the Food and Drug Administration to use stronger and clearer warnings on labels. More than 100 people die, and more than 2000 are hospitalized each year, as a result of liver damage from unintentional overdoses of acetaminophen, not realizing that mixing the drugs with one another or with alcoholic beverages can seriously endanger them. The panel is also looking at possible label changes for aspirin and ibuprofen, the main ingredient in drugs like Advil and Motrin, to warn the public more specifically that bleeding ulcers and gastro-intestinal bleeding are possible side effects.

People with HIV must be especially aware of the dangers of mixing over-the-counter meds or health-food supplements or alcohol with their HIV drugs. It's very easy to take a couple of headache tablets, or grab some cough syrup, when you're not feeling well. But be sure to let your physician know about anything you are taking that is not part of your prescribed HIV regimen.

Doctors, activists discouraged by Bush's stance...

A national gathering of doctors, social workers, and people with HIV attending the US Conference on AIDS in Anaheim in Sept boomed and jeered White House AIDS Policy Director Dr. Joseph O'Neill when he spoke of President Bush's stance on AIDS prevention programs — heavy on teaching abstinence and no support for preventative measures such as safe sex education or needle exchange programs. AIDS health

care workers criticized Bush's policies as shortsighted and potentially dangerous, with no consideration being given to future generations.

Working it out and making it happen...

China, in great need of less expensive AIDS drugs but committed to honoring the patents of drug manufacturers, has been able to authorize a Chinese drug company to make a low-cost, generic copy of ddI. US drug maker Bristol-Myers Squibb holds a patent in China for ddI. But a Bristol-Myers spokesperson says it only covers the drug in tablet form, and since the generic version will be a powder it is exempt from any patent infringement.

Leno targets nonoxynol-9...

San Francisco Supervisor Mark Leno has requested legislation that would ban the sale of sexual lubricants containing nonoxynol-9 in the city. The spermicide, which could kill HIV in a test tube and was subsequently added to many lubes, was hailed in the early days of the epidemic as a breakthrough, and people were encouraged to purchase lubes containing the ingredient. But studies two years ago by the CDC and World Health Organization found the spermicide could actually increase the risk of contracting HIV. While information has been disseminated regarding the reversal of the original guidelines, the extra precaution wanted by Leno would provide a heavy layer of protection for those not yet aware that nonoxynol-9 lubricants are, as he says, "a danger to public health."

Pot is brewing on federal vs. state enforcement...

Many of those with cancer, AIDS and other diseases say using marijuana eliminates the nausea that comes with some of their treatments or medications, and thus helps them regain their appetites. Proposition 215, approved by California voters in 1996, sanctions marijuana use with a doctor's permission, but federal law grants no such exemptions. That conflict has produced some tense relationships between federal and California authorities, and increasing protests from public officials across California in protest of the hard-ball federal response to California's laws about medicinal pot for people with a medical need.

"I don't want any (federal) Drug Enforcement Administration people in my county," says the district attorney in Mendocino County... "(and) I will not cooperate with any DEA people in my county." "When our government becomes the aggressor against powerless people," says a Santa Cruz County supervisor, "I feel I have a higher moral obligation to stand with the powerless." California's Attorney General has reportedly written to U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft and DEA Chief Asa Hutchinson, asking for a meeting of federal, state and local officials to discuss what he called the DEA's "punitive expeditions" against growers who are following California

state law.

**With a dozen Santa Cruz officials applauding, about 100 people with medical marijuana prescriptions approached a table outside City Hall early last month and chose from an array of pot products-to-go — muffins, mixtures, and small baggies of the weed itself. The Santa Cruz Vice Mayor said it's "absolutely loathsome" that the federal government is spending money and energy on this issue. A DEA official would not comment on possible reprisals, but said he was "shocked and appalled that elected city officials would choose to flaunt federal law."

**San Diego says it proposes to set up a program to issue identification cards to people who use medicinal marijuana so they can avoid arrest. After eligibility has been verified, those with the ID cards will be allowed to possess up to an ounce of marijuana under the city's "Medicinal Cannabis Voluntary Verification Card Program." To prevent fraud, the card will include a photo and a 24-hour hot line number so police can make sure the card hasn't been stolen. The program costs would be offset by charging \$25 per card.

**San Francisco city leaders were part of a jeering crowd that greeted the head of the Drug Enforcement Agency during a September visit. Demonstrators blew kazoes and chanted "Go away DEA." It happened just hours after drug agents raided a San Francisco club that supplies marijuana to people with AIDS and cancer. Agents seized 600 pot plants and arrested four people. The city's Board of Supervisors president calls the DEA an "obnoxious, grandstanding" agency.

**The San Francisco Board of Supervisors voted in mid-September to put a measure on the November ballot that would have the city explore growing its own marijuana and distributing it to seriously ill people who have doctors' permits. Supervisor Mark Leno said California voters have made it clear that they support medical marijuana, but still it is illegal under federal law. A spokesman for the DEA's regional office in San Francisco said the agency will enforce federal law "whether or not it's popular."

**A marijuana "spinoff" may be on its way — scientists have been trying to create a drug that taps into the pain relieving properties of pot without the feeling of getting "high." Researchers at the Univ of Massachusetts say the compound, called ajulemic acid, has produced encouraging results in animal studies of pain and inflammation. It is undergoing early human tests in a group of 21 people in Germany with chronic pain and could be available by prescription within two to three years, the scientists say.

**In what may be a first since California voters passed the medicinal marijuana law six years ago, a Sacramento man is suing his former employer for firing him because he uses doctor-prescribed pot for a dis-

abling back injury that he incurred in the Air Force. The 40-year-old man is seeking more than \$100,000 in damages from a local telecommunications firm. The company, Raging Wire Telecommunications, says it's committed to a drug-free work environment, and is certain their action against the man will be upheld in court because it was in compliance with both state and federal law. However, the California Supreme Court says medicinal marijuana is as legal as any other prescribed medication, and employers are not in the habit of telling an employee they cannot take a prescription. Prior to being hired, the man took a mandatory drug test for employment, and provided company officials with a copy of his physician's prescription for marijuana use. He had told his employers that conventional pain relievers did not work for him, and that he would not smoke marijuana at work, nor would he come to work under its influence. He would smoke it at his home every week, or every three weeks, depending on need.

Muppet makes debut in South Africa...

Education officials and AIDS activists applauded the producers of South Africa's version of "Sesame Street" last month as they unveiled Kami, a mustard colored furry creature who likes nature and who happens to be the world's first Muppet with HIV. The character was created at the urging of the South African government, which helps sponsor the show, to reduce stigma about HIV/AIDS. In her debut, Kami wanders onto Sesame Street and wonders nervously if the other residents of the street will want to play with her. The other Muppets enthusiastically welcome her into their playhouse. Kami, whose name means acceptance in the local Tswana language, will teach the program's three- to seven-year-old viewers about HIV as well as about coping with loss.

FDA approves Hepsera for hepatitis B...

The FDA has approved adefovir dipivoxil for use by people with hepatitis B. It will be sold by Gilead as Hepsera, and will be available immediately. It is the first new therapy in years for the estimated 1.2 million Americans who have the infection. Interferon and lamivudine have thus far been the only other medicines available but resistance and intolerance of side effects were issues for many, so physicians have long wanted another option. Adefovir is the drug that was originally was tested as a possible treatment for HIV, but the FDA rejected that use because the high doses required proved toxic to people's kidneys. Given at much lower doses to treat hepatitis, the risk of kidney damage is also much lower, but still possible (perhaps in the range of 5 percent of users), but this was weighed against the finding that liver cirrhosis improved in 56 percent to 66 percent of people testing Hepsera.

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Fall: An Opportunity to Reflect and Contemplate

By Dr. Jeffrey Chernin
MGW Staff

I recently talked with a friend who was complaining about this time of year. She doesn't like fall, she said, because it is a time of bad memories of starting school, the leaves turn brown, and it means that the holidays aren't far away.

I understood what my friend was telling me. I also feel melancholy at this time of year; I have occasional thoughts of loss and that the year is almost over—again. Looking back at the years of getting prepared for the frigid mid-western weather, it meant shoveling snow, stuck cars, and sub-freezing tempera-

tures—in other words, misery was around the corner.

Many of us also become introspective at this time of year. Introspective thoughts turn to missed opportunities, words we wish we hadn't said, and words we didn't say that maybe we wish we had.

I was thinking on my morning walk, however, that since fall for many of us is a time of introspection, it is also an opportunity. Fall is an opportunity to reflect on our personal accomplishments, in addition to failings, and accomplishments we have made as a community. It is a time when many GLBT individuals turn or return to therapy for assistance, which means opportunities for personal growth.

It is also the chance to take specific instances of misfortune during the year and turn them into opportunities for learning. For example, for those of you with a recent divorce/break up, it is initially devastating whether you are the person leaving or the person left behind. Fall then becomes the time

to regroup. Perhaps this fall, as you reflect on the past, you will realize that you're finding the same sorts of partners, and you may discover that you have a pattern of being attracted to certain kinds of people.

Recognizing that there's a destructible pattern in your life is half the battle in changing it. Once you realize that you have a pattern, you can begin the task of developing insight into why you have the relationship patterns you do. And once you outgrow your old relationship patterns, you can find yourself in a more healthy and loving relationship.

I attended a recent seminar where one of the participants had just that opportunity. He mentioned to the group that his lover had an alcohol problem that had slowly been getting unbearable. He went on to say that he tried everything, including threatening to leave him, to make him stop.

Nearly every other participant suggested that he take care of himself and, if nothing else worked, then it was time to end

the relationship. He protested, saying that the years of being in the relationship was an "investment," and he didn't want to lose it.

He was challenged not to look at his relationship as some kind of investment or bank account. One participant said that we reinvent ourselves every day, and that the distressed participant is not the same person he was when the relationship started, and neither is his lover. The participant looked dazed, but they had gotten through to him, and he was now taking the first step of challenging his pre-existing notions about relationships as some sort of investment.

As another example, maybe you recently had a step back in your career or your job. When a client of psychologist Carl Jung would lose his or her job, he would, much to the client's surprise, offer his congratulations over the misfortune. Why would he do this? Because he saw any loss as an opportunity for growth, reflection, and new opportunities for each individual.

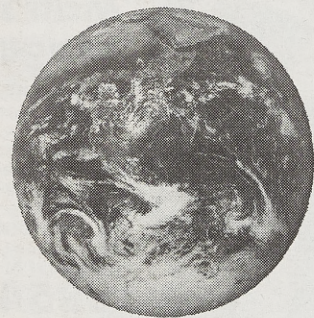
Fall can be an opportunity to take a proverbial step back before you take the next steps forward. After looking at fall as a time for introspection and ultimately growth, you can see it as a necessary time of reflection before renewal. You can use this time to ask yourself: Am I treating myself and others poorly, without respect and affection? Am I drinking or drugging too much? Am I too judgmental? If so, how can I treat myself and others better?

Other questions you can ask yourself at this time of year include: Am I willing to stay in an abusive relationship or with an alcoholic, drug, or sex addicted lover? Will I stay in a job with a company or job that I am not happy in? Fall is the opportunity to contemplate whichever questions you see in your life, whatever adjustments you think need to be made to have a happier, more fulfilling life.

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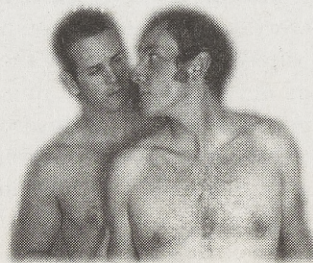
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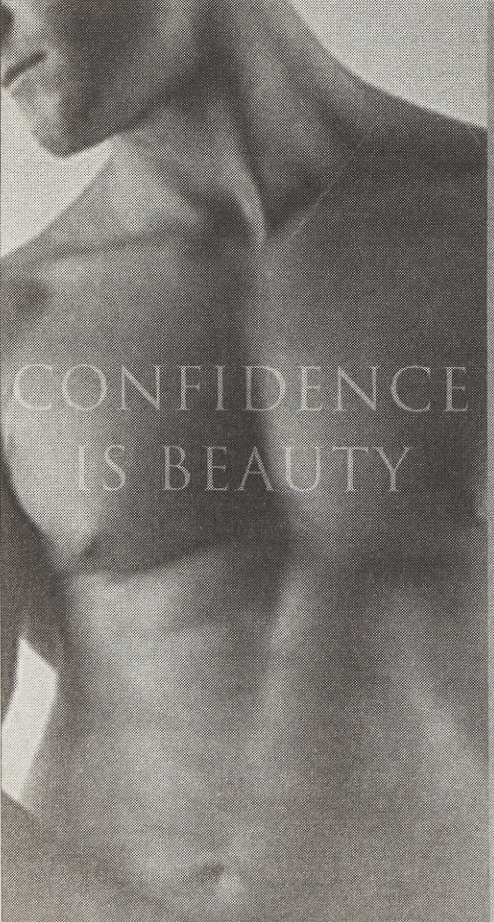
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October

2 WEDNESDAY

COUNCIL DISTRICT 8 MEETING, 6pm, Pannell Meadowview Community Center, 2450 Meadowview Rd.
ELLEN GREENE, 7:30pm, Club 21, 363-3329, www.gayilvon.com/ellengreene

3 THURSDAY

QUEER PHOTO SALON SERIES, 7:30pm, Harvey Milk Institute, 865-5633

4 FRIDAY

Q, 9pm-3am, DNA Lounge, 375 11th St at Harrison, SF, www.dnalounge.com

PAPERCLIP MESSIAH, 8pm, The Geery Theatre, 2130 L St., 484-4742 www.lambdaplayers.org

5 SATURDAY

WOMEN TAKE BACK THE NIGHT RALLY & MARCH, 6pm, California State Capitol, L St. between 12th and 10th, 443-2321 ext. 520, www.womentakebackthenight.org

6 SUNDAY

NATIONAL RALLY WEEK RECOGNIZING GLBTW AND NON-THEIST YOUTH
PANCAKE BENEFIT BUFFET, Lambda Players, 10am-1:30pm, Faces, 20th and K St.

7 MONDAY

NATIONAL COMING OUT DINNER, 5:30-7pm, Albattross Restaurant, 3312 Esplanade, Chico
COUNCIL DISTRICT 7 MEETING, 6pm, John F. Kennedy High School, 6715 Gloria Dr.

9 WEDNESDAY

INTERNATIONAL GAY & LESBIAN WORLD TRAVEL EXPO, 4-8pm, Hyatt Regency Hotel, SF, 415-437-3800
COUNCIL DISTRICT 4 MEETING, 6pm, Belle Cooledge Community Center, 5699 South Land Park Dr.

10 THURSDAY

THE LARAMIE PROJECT, Thru Oct 20, 8pm, 2pm Sundays, CSUS Playwright Theatre, 278-4323
11TH ANNUAL GAY AND LESBIAN FILM FESTIVAL, Shorts Night, 7pm Tower Theatre 2508 Land Park Dr., 689-3284

11 FRIDAY

11TH ANNUAL GAY AND LESBIAN FILM FESTIVAL, Shorts & Feature, 7pm Crest Theatre 1013 K St., 689-3284
Oliver!, 8pm American River Theatre 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8234 www.arc.losrios.cc.ca.us/~archtre
DADS & KIDS WEEKEND IN PALM SPRINGS, thru Oct. 14, Family Pride Coalition, Caliente Tropics Resort, 202-331-5015, www.familypride.org/events/palmsprings2002.htm
AN EVENING WITH NORMA SHEARER, 7pm Towe, 2200 Front St., 442-6802
SUNDANCE CHANNEL OUT LOUD FILMS, 6pm, *Companions: Tales from the Closet*

12 SATURDAY

TINA REYNOLDS "RED PHASE", SARAH GRANETT, DAN QUILLAN, 6-10pm, Uptown Studios, 912 1/2 J St., 446-1082
11TH ANNUAL GAY AND LESBIAN FILM FESTIVAL, Shorts & Documentary, Seductive Shorts, 7 and 9:30pm Crest Theatre 1013 K St., 689-3284
Oliver!, 8pm American River Theatre 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8234 www.arc.losrios.cc.ca.us/~archtre
PUBLIC ART TOUR, 1pm Sacramento Convention Center, 566-3988
SONDHEIM BALLET TRIBUTE, 8pm 1631 K St., 451-5554 or 552-5800
SMITH GALLERY, California Landscapes 2002, Oct. 12 7-9pm 2650 Marconi Ave. 481-1455
GSAC GENERAL MEETING
MASK SHOW, 6-10pm, 1901 Capitol Ave. 447-1632

13 SUNDAY

Oliver!, 2pm American River Theatre 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8234 www.arc.losrios.cc.ca.us/~archtre
SLDN RED, WHITE & BLUE PICNIC, 3pm Casa de la Vista, Treasure Island, 415-420-3896
AUTUMN GOLD SILENT AUCTION, 4-7pm North Ridge Country Club, 7600 Madison Ave., 484-8174

14 MONDAY

SACRAMENTANS FOR A FULL TIME MAYOR RECEPTION, 5:30-7pm, St. Hope Corporation Offices, 3400 3rd Ave., RSVP 325-2001, hvalpey@mofo.com

15 TUESDAY

EDNA CAMPBELL, 1ST BREAST CANCER SURVIVOR TO PLAY WNBA TO SPEAK, noon, UCD, 2nd floor on the MU, in MUH, 752-3372
COFFEE OUT, 7pm, True Love Coffee House, 24th and J St.

16 WEDNESDAY

NATL. BOSS DAY
FARMERS MARKET, 10am to 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 10th & I St.
SACRAMENTO AREA COMMUNITY WOMEN'S NETWORK HALLOWEEN DANCE, www.sacwn.com
AN ENDURING VISION AIDS BENEFIT, 6:30 pm, CA Palace of the Legion of Honor, SF, 415-733-9300
EFFIE YEAW NATURE CENTER HIKE, 8am-noon, Ancil Hoffman Park, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918

SACLEGAL INSTALLATION OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS, 6pm, Lambda Community Center, 1927 L St. www.saclegal.net
ORLAND OUTLAND DEBUT OF NOVEL, 4pm, The Open Book, 910 21st St. 498-1004 www.openbookltd.com/events

17 THURSDAY

ART WALK AT LUNCH, 11-1:30pm, Uptown Studios, 912 1/2 J St., Exploding Head Gallery, 924 12th St., 442-8424
Oliver!, 6:30pm American River Theatre 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8234 www.arc.losrios.cc.ca.us/~archtre

18 FRIDAY

FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
BISEXUAL MEN'S WEEKEND, San Diego, fritzklein@aol.com
APPETITES FOR LIFE, La Raza Galleria Posada, 704 O St., 682-9011
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS, Lesbian Jamboree, thru Oct 20, 419-7347 (before 8:30pm)
TRISH KOCIALSKI PRESENTATION, 7pm, The Open Book, 910 21st St. 498-1004 and www.openbookltd.com/events
Oliver!, 8pm American River Theatre 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8234 www.arc.losrios.cc.ca.us/~archtre
CAPPAC'S GALA 6:30pm Sacramento Tsakopoulos Library Galleria, 736-2722
DAVID COPPERFIELD Sacramento Community Center Theatre, 766-2277
APPETITES FOR LIFE: JOANN ANGLIN AND LUZ MARIA GAMA, La Raza, 704 O St., 682-9011

19 SATURDAY

BISEXUAL MEN'S WEEKEND, San Diego, fritzklein@aol.com
THE MAGIC OF TUSCANY, WEAVE benefit, Sac Memorial Auditorium, 319-4907
NATIONAL WATER MONITORING DAY, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman Park, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918
HALF MOON BAY ART & PUMPKIN FESTIVAL, thru Oct 20, 10am-5pm, Main St btwn Miramontes and Spruce St., Half Moon Bay, (650) 726-9652
Oliver!, 8pm American River Theatre 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8234 www.arc.losrios.cc.ca.us/~archtre
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LAW ENFORCEMENT NIGHT, 5pm Consummes River College
GSA YOUTH LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP,

20 SUNDAY

BISEXUAL MEN'S WEEKEND, San Diego, fritzklein@aol.com
HABITAT IMPROVEMENT, 8am Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman Park, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918
FANTASTIC FUR, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center
Oliver!, 2pm American River Theatre 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8234 www.arc.losrios.cc.ca.us/~archtre
PFLAG AFTERNOON SERVICE, 4pm, Congregation B'nai Israel, 3600 Riverside Blvd., 446-4681

21 MONDAY

BACW BOARD MEETING, 6:15pm, 55 New Montgomery Suite 524, SF, 415-495-5303

22 TUESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P

23 WEDNESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am to 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 10th & I St.
SAN FRANCISCO JAZZ FESTIVAL, Oct 23-Nov 10, (415) 776-1999
Oliver!, 12:30pm American River Theatre 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8234 www.arc.losrios.cc.ca.us/~archtre
PUBLIC ART TOUR, noon Sacramento Convention Center, 566-3988

24 THURSDAY

UNITED NATIONS DAY
GLMA MEDICAL CONFERENCE, Toronto,
TONGUES OF FIRE-QUEER WOMEN OF COLOR, 7pm, CSUS Women's Resource Center, 278-7388
Oliver!, 6:30pm American River Theatre 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8234 www.arc.losrios.cc.ca.us/~archtre
TREMBLING BEFORE G-D DOCUMENTARY, 6:45pm, Congregation B'nai Israel, 3600 Riverside Blvd., 446-4681

25 FRIDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
GLMA MEDICAL CONFERENCE, Toronto,
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS, Dining Out Mongolian BBQ, 6:30pm, 443-6114 (before 9pm)
OCTOBER IN THE RAILROAD EARTH, Tribute to Jack Kerouac, 8pm, Luna's Cafe, 1414 16th St.
ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE, thru Oct 27, 10am-7pm, 615 H St., 264-3157
Oliver!, 8pm American River Theatre 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8234 www.arc.losrios.cc.ca.us/~archtre
PFLAG SHABBAT SERVICE, 8pm, Congregation B'nai Israel, 3600 Riverside Blvd., 446-4681

26 SATURDAY

INTL. DAY OF ACTION AGAINST HOMOPHOBIC VIOLENCE, DayOfActionAgainstHomophobicViolence@yahoo.com
MIDTOWN TRICK OR TREAT, 447-5956

Art Galleries

BERKELEY ART MUSEUM; Face Of Buddha: Sculpture From India, China, Japan, and Southeast Asia, thru 2003; 2625 Durant Ave., 510-642-1208
CANVAS; Opening Reception, 7-9pm Oct. 24, 1200 Ninth Ave. SF
CA PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR; An Evolution of Form: The Amer. Chair, thru Nov. 7; Eternal Egypt: Masterworks of Ancient Art from the British Museum, thru Nov 11, Philip Guston's Poor Richard Oct. 16-Jan. 26, Max Ernst: Surrealism in Artists' Books, Oct. 26-Feb. 23; 100 34th Ave., SF, 415-750-3614
CHROMA GALLERY; A Brush with Flame, Oct. 12-Nov. 3, 4-9pm 10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks, 966-6020
CROCKER ART MUSEUM; The Gilded Age: Treasures from the Smithsonian, thru Oct 6; Karie Karner, Lyric Soprano, Oct 6; The Artist and His Work: Sam Hernandez, Oct 10; 100 Meditations: Sculpture by Sam Hernandez, Oct 17; Exploring Watercolor: Art Workshop for Adults, Oct 18 & 25; Brickman-Buck Lewis Trio, Oct 20; A Spirited Evening at the Crocker, Oct 31; 216 O St., 264-5423
FROSTAD ATELIER, THE GALLERY thru Oct. 10, 440 Howe Ave.
HANG 6-8pm, Michael Shemchuk: Current Reactions, Oct. 3; 556 Sutter St. SF, 415-434-4264
HANG ANNEX ;Landscape/Mindscape: A Group Show, 6-8pm Oct. 3, 567 Sutter St. SF, 415-434-4264, Artists Talk, Oct. 17, 6-7:30pm
JAY JAY; Equipoise Redux, thru Oct 26, 5520 Elvas Ave., 456-7650
LAVENDER LIBRARY, ARCHIVES & CULTURAL EXCHANGE (LLACE); 1414 21st, 492-0558
OPEN STUDIOS; 11am-6pm Oct. 12-13, 192 Nae St. SF, 415-793-2539
PHOENIX FRAMING & GALLERY; Time White-People, Places and Things, thru Oct 4, Mask Show, Oct. 12 6-10pm 1901 Capitol Ave, Sac, 447-1632
RICHARD L. NELSON GALLERY; UC Davis Art Center, 1 Shields Ave., 530-752-8500
SAC. FINE ARTS CENTER; Bold Expressions, Oct. 8-27, 3rd Annual Photography Exhibit, Nov., 12-24; -5330 Gibson Dr., Carm., 991-2708
SAC. VALLEY PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS CENTER; Point of View-Member's Show 2002, Thru Oct. 25, 551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd, 441-2341
SF MOMA; Taken by Design, Thru Oct. 20; Photography of Lewis Carroll, Thru Nov 10; Gerhard Richter: Forty Years of Painting, Oct 12-Jan 14, 2003; Diane Arbus: Revelations, Oct 18-Feb 15; Elsworth Kelly in SF, Thru Jan. 5, 2003; Numbers: Kristin Oppenheim, Thru Nov 24; Architecture + Water, Nov 16-March 23, 2003; Body Design, Nov 16-March 23, 2003; No Ghost, Just a Shell: The Ann Lee Project, Dec 14-March 23, 2003; 151 3rd St., SF, 415-357-4000
SOLOMON DUBNICK; John Taratheeff, Corey Okada, Monique Passicot, Oct 3-Nov 2; New Works: Helen & Alan Post, Nov 5-Dec 7; Dahlin Takes a Holiday: Eric Dahlin, Dec 12-28; What to See in 2003: Invitational Group Exhibit, Jan 8-Feb 1; Full Bloom: Ken Waterstreet & Ann Mueller, Feb 6-Mar 1; 2131 Northrup, Sac, 920-4547
SMITH GALLERY; California Landscapes 2002, Oct. 12 7-9pm 2650 Marconi Ave. 481-1455
TOWER FRAMING & DESIGN GALLERY; Laurie Winthers & Jay Weldon, Oct. 3-Nov.2; 2131 Northrup, Suite B, Sac, 923-6204
UPTOWN STUDIOS; 912 1/2 J. St., 446-1082
VIEWPOINT; Sac. Valley Photographic Art Center, 551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd., 441-2341
VIOLGY: CULTURES OF VIOLENCE/VIOLENCE OF CULTURE EXHIBITION, Thru November 23 Galeria de la Raza/Studio 24, 2857 24th St, SF, 415-826-8009 www.galeriadelaraza.org
YERBA BUENA CENTER FOR THE ARTS; 701 Mission St., SF, 415-978-2700

GLMA MEDICAL CONFERENCE, Toronto,
MIDTOWN'S TRICK-OR-TREAT, Midtown Business Assoc., 442-3582
SALMON STROLL, 1:30pm Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman Park, 6700 Tarshes Dr., 489-4918
SPOOKY STORY STROLL, 7-8:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center
INDIAN CREEK DAY HIKE, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans and FrontRunners, 421-6209 (GLS), 451-5702 (Frontrunners)
Oliver!, 8pm American River Theatre 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8234 www.arc.losrios.cc.ca.us/~archtre
MONGREL MASH AND DASH, 9am William Land Park, corner of 11th Ave. and Riverside Blvd. 265-4116, www.happytails.org
POTLUCK HALLOWEEN HARVEST, 10am-1pm, Sacramento Area Rainbow Families, 739-0101, sacarearainbowfamilies@yahoo.com
BREAKING THE SILENCE: GAY AND LESBIAN YOUTH, 8am-4pm, Sacramento Hilton

27 SUNDAY

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS
EMPYREAN ENSEMBLE, 8pm, Studio Theater, Mondavi Center, Davis
BASIC BIRDING, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman Park, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS, Costumed Day Hike, (530) 885-8596
Oliver!, 2pm American River Theatre 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8234 www.arc.losrios.cc.ca.us/~archtre

28 MONDAY

FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, east side of Guy West Bridge by CSUS, 484-4100
CROCKER UNCORKED DINNER & AUCTION, 216 O St., 264-5423

29 TUESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P

30 WEDNESDAY

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Master Events Calendar

Sacramento Rainbow Festival 2003, 448-7798	Labor Day Weekend
Chico Pride Festival, chicopride2001@hotmail.com	September 2002
S.F. Folsom Street Fair, 415-861-3247	September 2002
Breast Cancer Awareness Month	October
S.F. Castro Street Fair, 415-467-3354	October 2002
National Coming Out Day	October 11, 2002
Sacramento International Gay & Lesbian Film Festival	October 9-12, 2002
CAP/PAC Dinner/Auction, 736-2722	October 2002
Sydney Gay Games, SAGA 451-8663	November 2002
MGW Newspaper 23rd Anniversary Celebration	November 2002
Election Day	November 7, 2002
Reverend Ed Sheriff Day	November 7, 2002
California Domestic Partners Law Anniversary	November 16, 2002
S.F. Harvey Milk and George Moscone Killed	November 27, 1978
World AIDS Day, 443-3299	December 1, 2002
Real Women Project, realwomenproject.com	January 20-22, 2003
Earth Day, EarthDay.net	April 22, 2003
Sacramento Jazz Jubilee, sacjazz.com	May 2003
Sacramento Freedom Fair, 442-0185	June, 2003
San Francisco Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, 415-703-8650	June, 2003
San Francisco Pride, 415-864-0831, sfpride.org	June, 2003
Provincetown LGBT Family Week, 619-296-0199, familypride.org	August 2003
Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, 231-757-4766	August 2003
Sacramento Sierra Stampede, 978-4040	August 2003

Theatre/Dance/Orchestra

ALCAZAR THEATRE; Doing Judy!, Oct. 8-Nov. 12, 650 Geary St. SF. 415-441-4042
AMERICAN RIVER THEATRE; Oliver!, Oct. 11-27, 4700 College Oak Dr. 484-8234
CALIFORNIA MUSIC THEATRE; Sussical!, Oct. 2-13; The Full Monty, Nov. 6-17; Blast!, Dec. 27-Jan. 4; Saturday Night Fever, March 12-23; Les Miserables, April 23-May 4; Mamma Mia!, June 4-15, 1419 H St., 557-1999
CHAUTAUQUA THEATRE; Picnic, thru Oct 5; The Odd Couple, Oct 18-Nov 23; Vitz, Nov 29-Dec 22; A Doll's House, Jan 10-Feb 15; Mindgame, Feb 28-Apr 5; In the Sweet Bye and Bye, Apr 18-May 24; 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 489-7529
CONSUMMES RIVER COLLEGE; Sympathetic Magic, thru Oct 20; 8401 Center Pkwy, 691-7364
FOOTHILL THEATRE; The Glass Menagerie, thru Oct. 27; New Voices Of The Wild West, Oct. 31-Nov. 10; A Christmas Story, Nov. 21-Dec. 31; 888-730-8587
GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE; Driving Miss Daisy, thru Nov. 3; The World Goes Round, Nov. 8-Jan. 5; 12401 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 985-6361
GEARY THEATRE; Paperclip Messiah, thru Oct 19, 2130 L St. 484-4742
LODI ARTS COMMISSION; Betsy Lee, Oct. 25; Veteran's Memorial Plaza, Pine Street, Lodi, 209-367-5442, www.lodiarts.org
NEW CONSERVATORY THEATRE CENTER; PINS, thru Oct 13; Master of the (Miss) Universe, Oct 12-27; 25 Van Ness Ave, SF, 415-861-8972
PLAYWRIGHT'S THEATRE; The Laramie Project, Oct 10-13, Oct. 17-20 CSUS Department of Theatre and Dance, 278-4323
RIVER STAGE; Sympathetic Magic, thru Oct 20, A Christmas Carol Nov. 20-Dec. 15 Consummes River College, 8401 Center Parkway, 691-7181
RUNAWAY STAGE PRODUCTIONS; The Wiz, Nov. 1-17; 24th St. Theatre, 2791 24th St., 207-1226
SACRAMENTO BALLET; Sondheim Ballet Tribute, Oct. 12, The Tempest, Oct. 24-27, The Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts, UC Davis, The Nutcracker, Dec. 5-22, Sacramento Community Center Theatre, 552-5800 Ext. 101
SF GEARY THEATER; Night and Day, thru Oct 20, 415 Geary, SF, 415-749-2228
T STREET THEATER; Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde, Nov 1-23; 4623 T St, 264-8890
THEATRE RHINOCEROS; Hairstory, thru Oct 5; Show Ho, Nov 7-Dec 7; Amnesia, Jan 16-Feb 15; Strangers In Paradox, March 13-April 12; C'S-A Love Story, May 8-June 7 2926 16th St., SF, 415-861-5079
THE STUDIO THEATRE; Six Women With Brain Death, ongoing; 1028 R St., 446-2668
UC DAVIS PRESENTS; Lorraine Hunt Lieberson, Oct 4; Cirque Eloize, Oct 6; Le Ballet National Du Senegal, Oct 8; Trisha Brown, Oct 11; Porgy and Bess, Oct 12; Cristian McBride Band, Oct 16-19; Philip on Film, Oct 18-19; Gareth Armstrong, Oct 23-26; Salif Keita, Oct 30; Ballet Preljocaj, Nov 1; Yo-Yo Ma, Nov 2; The Red Balloon, Nov 3; Kila, Nov 8; Academy of St Martin in the Fields, Nov 9; Pat Metheny Group, Nov 13; Shanghai Ballet, Nov 16; Afro-Cuban All Stars, Nov 22; Compania Nacional De Danza, Nov 26; Anne Fadiman, Dec 2; And God Created Great Whales, Dec 4-8; Urban Tap, Dec 10; Altan, Dec 12; Rent, Dec 13; Chris Potter Quart riet, Jan 15-18; Hungarian National Philharmonic Orchestra, Jan 18; Fiesta Navidad, Dec 19; American Bach Soloists, Dec 21; Ju-Young Baek, Jan 19; Aeros, Jan 23; Habib Koite & Bamada, Jan 25; Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, Jan 29; Koda, Feb 1; Fred Garbo Theater, Feb 2; Bring in 'Da Noise... Sherman Alexie, Feb 3; Feb 11-12; Voice of the Dragon, Feb 13; Mingus Big Band, Feb 15; Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, Feb 18-19; Boys Choir of Harlem, Feb 22; Band of the Grenadier Guards, Feb 26; Liz Alfonso Dance Cube, March 7; Trinity Irish Dance Company, March 13; Peking Opera, March 15; Landis & Co, March 16; Aquila Theatre Co, March 20-22; Stephen Hawking, March 23; Stuttgart Ballet, March 25; London City Opera, March 27; Herbie Hancock, March 29; Martin Kasik, March 30; Fosse, April 1-2; Tango Buenos Aires, April 4; Academy of Ancient Music, April 5; Lord of the Dance, April 8; Sound Stage, April 11-12; Wayne Shorter, April 17; Yousou N'Dour, April 23; Ronald K Brown/Evidence, April 25-26; The Flaming Idiots, April 27; Edward O Wilson, May 5; St Martin in the Fields, May 9; Apasionada, May 16-17, 530-757-3199
THE WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE; Kiss Me Kate, Oct 18-Nov 17; Nadine Salontics, Oct 6; Joni Morris A Portrait of Patsy, Oct 22; Winemaker's Dinner, Oct 26; The Sunshine Boys, Jan 24-Feb 23; The King and I, March 28-April 27; The Lone Star Love Potion, May 23-June 22, 340 Second St., Woodland, 530-666-9617



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Director of Development-Exciting senior level position in leading domestic violence/sexual assault services agency. Requires Bachelor's and 3 years success in direct mail, solicitation, grant writing, special events, planned giving, supervision and PR/marketing. Competitive salary and fabulous benefits. Submit resume, cover letter and salary requirements to: WEAVE, POB 161389, 95816, FAX to 916-443-2371. EOE 10/1

POLICE CADET/OFFICER

The mission of the Sacramento Police Department is to work in

partnership with the community to protect life, property, help solve neighborhood problems and enhance the quality of life in our city. The candidate should be interested in progressive policing styles, community, neighborhood, and problem oriented policing. Police Cadet is a classification in which candidates for Police Officer train in a P.O.S.T. certified police academy conducted by the Sacramento Police Department. Upon successful completion of the training and graduation from the academy, a Police Cadet is eligible for probationary appointment to the sworn civil service classification of Police Officer. Police Cadet salary: \$1,953 Police Officer salary: \$2,649-\$4,389, 264-5726 tfn

CREATIVE SPIRITS WANTED

MGW is always accepting applications for graphic artists. Applicants must demonstrate knowledge of QuarkXpress, Pagemaker, Photoshop, and Illustrator on Macintosh. Previous newspaper or magazine design experience a plus, especially if you have designed display ads. Fax resume, cover letter, and samples to 441-6422 or call 441-6397 tfn

FOR SALE

BALLET FOLKLORICO TICKETS

Tickets to the Ballet Folklórico at the Community Center Monday, 9/16. \$40 each. Call Kane Ortega at 497-0497 or 454-2222 ext. 83660. x09/02

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Vacaville, 707-449-4814 tfn

CALLING ALL WORKING PETS

Pets: Do you go to work with your mom or dad? Mom or Dad: MGW Newspaper would like to feature you and your pet. Send us a photo with caption or call 441-6397 and we will take the photo! tfn

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Dachshunds need homes, all types. Pat 925-2640 tfn

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Do you crochet? Do you want to learn? I have created 3 patterns that will keep you warm while showing your pride. Send \$15.00 cash, check or money order in a self-addressed, stamped legal-size envelope to Pride Patterns, P.O. Box 17362, Portland, OR 97217-0362. x11/02

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WANTED

HTML GURUS WANTED

MGW wants you to help maintain our web site. Responsibilities include adding current issues to the site, updating its design, and some editing. Applicants should be familiar with HTML, CGI/Perl scripts, Java, FTP, and multiple web browsers. Mac preferred. 441-6397 or info@mgwnews.com tfn

DO YOU LISTEN TO BOOKS ON TAPE?

Want to be part of a group that trades audio tapes? Call Linda at MGW, 441-6397, afternoons best tfn

'HONEY DO' HELPERS WANTED

Do you know any LGBT masonry people, roofers, plumbers, electricians, carpet companies, painters, termite, handy people? We want to keep the money in the community. MGW Referral Service. 441-6397 tfn

TRANSCRIBING MACHINE WANTED!

MGW is looking for a transcribing machine for micro and full size cassettes. Call 441-6397 tfn

YOUTH CRISIS LINE TRAINING

Young people in crisis need a supportive and caring person to listen. You can become that person by volunteering for the Youth Crisis Line. No experience needed. Bilingual individuals encouraged to inquire. 340-0505 tfn

LONELY PEACE CORPS AFRICA SEeks PENPALS

23-year-old male has been in Africa over a year and wants to establish more ties with home. Interests include current events, philosophy and hometown gossip. Feel free to send letters and photos of family, friends and pets. Write Jack Tocco, B.P. 114, Maradi, Niger, West Africa. Postage typically 80 cents. x10/15

ALL GIRL BAND SEEKS KEYBOARDIST/BASSIST
We are a dance/party band looking for a female keyboardist/bassist. Cathy Speck, 530-756-8260, music@duvalspeck.com

Want A Job ?

MGW Newspaper is looking for a super-human being!

MGW needs an Editor's Assitant

If you're still reading, you might be the wizard we need!

You're a Mac/Windows literate person who can handle stress without becoming stressed out, enter combat without being combative, and communicate without being patronizing.

In addition, you must be a veritable workaholic with moxie, an innovative self-starter, a hustler (...not the kind on the street corner), and crazy about the GLBT community.

You must have expert knowledge of Microsoft Word & Excel, Pagemaker, e-mail clients, and the internet plus experience in bookkeeping and journalism.

You must possess administrative and managerial skills and type 60 wpm. WE WANT YOU! Full time. Competitive salary. EOE

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You must have strong skills on MAC computers and working knowledge of Word, Quark, Pagemaker; possess administrative and managerial skills, English/Journalism major a plus, 60wpm, some bookkeeping, etc. Full time position with competitive salary.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY DRIVERS

Drivers needed to deliver MGW Newspaper on the 1st and 15th of every month. Large car, truck, van or pony for MGW special "Pony Express" riders! \$50 for each route (5-6 hours each depending on how fast your pony gallops and includes gas and hay or \$100 for entire route.)

ADVERTISING SALES EXECUTIVES

If you have sales experience and would like to make good money, work in a team environment, are outgoing and like working with people, join the MGW team today!!! Work within your lifestyle and earn generous 20% commission on your sales!

STUDENT INTERNS WANTED

College internships available at MGW Newspaper in graphics, reporting, photography, computers, ad sales, public relations, financial, Video Production and art. Units given (talk to your professors) and someone is wanted for 3 months, 15-20 hours per week.

LIKE TO ORGANIZE FILES?

MGW needs someone to get our files and archives in better order. See 25 years of history! Wait till you see our "file room." Libraries are wanting our archives, so we need to organize them!

Mail/Fax/E-mail a resume with cover letter explaining why you would like to work with MGW Newspaper. Send writing or illustration samples and resumes.

BOOK REVIEWERS

MGW receives books from publishers on all subjects: gay/lesbian/bi/transgender, cookbooks, mysteries, romance, gardening, computers, health, HIV, poetry, sports, legal, pets, financial, etc., so if you can write, have good English skills, and have opinions, call MGW! Your freelance salary would be the price of the book because you can keep the book!

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Interview candidates, dive into political issues watching the state legislature and city hall.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Do you like to get out and snap a few? We're looking for amateurs and professional photographers.

REPORTERS

Research & Develop stories, interviews, editing, rewrites, computer inputting and help answer phones. Part-time.

CALENDAR EDITOR

Inputting dates from flyers, press releases, postcards, etc. that we get in our offices and collect!

PROOFREADERS

On the 13th and 27th of each month. We need to double and triple check the flats!

MULTI-MEDIA/VIDEO PRODUCERS

For MGW's 25th Anniversary (to be celebrated in February 2003). We are looking for college interns to make a video of MGW past staff, politicians, volunteers, reader's thoughts and images for a multi-media event.

MUSIC REVIEWERS

Creative people needed to give their opinion on all the music CD's we get here. And keep the CD's

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